Seven Heats in 2:25 Trot. PORT HURON, Mich., Aug. 31.-A good attendance and splendid races marked the fourth day of Port Huron's race meeting.

2:25 trot; purse, \$400; concluded-Johnny Goldddust won first, second and seventh heats. Time, 2:28%, 2:29½, 2:27¼, Letitia won third and fourth heats in 2:27½, 2:29. Bohemian Boy won fifth heat in 2:27% Sismarck won the sixth in 2:274. Rosa D. Mascott, Happy Man, Baldwin and Wav-erly also started.

3:50 pace; purse, \$400—Sir Rae won in straight heats. Time, 2:33, 2:33%, 2:33. Elector, May Day, Medium. Little Ruth, Tally Ho, Colonel Wilkes, Willie B., Nichol B. India and Rusit also started. 2:20 trot or pace; stakes, \$1,000-Gertie B. won first, second and fourth heats in 2:20, 2:22, 2:24½. (Third heat not allowed, as horses not driven to win.) Polly T., J. T. A., Mollie Hooper and Ergo also

2:45 trot; purse, \$400—Humbug won second, third and fourth heats. Time, 2:30, 2:35, 2:34. Matt won first heat in 2:34%. Gantell. Wilkes, Flight, Gall, Rybal, General Nittingham and Topey M. also started,

Spirited Racing at Franklin.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. FRANKLIN, Ind. Aug. 31.-The attendance at the Johnson county fair was much larger to-day than yesterday and the racing was more exciting and interesting than any day of the meeting. To-morrow will occur the 2:15 pace, which promises to be a drawing card. Summaries for to-day's

2:40 trot; purse, \$150. Cooper..... King Lear...... Buck McGreagor ..... Time-2:30½, 2:29¼, 2:33, 2:30, 2:33½, 2:30, 2:35 pace; purse, \$125. Races at Scott County Fair.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

SCOTTSBURG, Ind., Aug. 31.-The Scott county fair closed to-day. The races resulted as follows: 2:45 trot; purse, \$80. Alma C.....2 Hustler .....1 Time-2:431/2, 2:421/2, 2:411/2, 2:503/4. 2:30 pace; purse, \$80. Webster .....2 Time-2:40, 2:331/2, 2:37%. Mile run; purse, \$60. Good Investment.....1 Billy Walker.....3

Time-2:00, 1:57. Que Allen Trots in 2:20. Special to the Indiarapolis Journal. FRANKFORT, In I., Aug. 31.-Another large crowd attended the Clinton county races to-day. Summaries:

The 2:35 pace; purse, \$150: Nels Randall...... 1 Time-2:19%, 2:19%, 3:20%. The 2:27 trot; purse, \$300: olly Wilkes.....

Time-2:26, 2:23, 2:20, The mile run for \$150 was won in the hird heat by Levering, with Shawhan second. Best time, 1:484.

Pacing and Trotting at Greensburg. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GREENSBURG, Ind., Aug. 31.-The fair closed to-day. It has been a success in attendance and financially. Summaries of to-day's races are given below: 2:27 pace: purse, \$175.

Jennetta Stra bmore.....1 inela Girl.... 2:18 trot; purse, \$250. D......

Wilkle Knox Not Driven to Win. TOLEDO, O., Aug. 31 .- To-day's events at Exposition track can scarcely be dignified by calling them races. A special race failed to fill and there were but two races, neither of which brought a single spectator to his feet at the finish of a heat. The judges declared all pools and bets off on the first

eat of the pace, as Wilkie Knox was not

2:10 Pace-Wilkle Knox won second, third and fourth heats. Time-2:24, 2:21, 2:26. Ovid won the first heat. Time, 2:21%. Annie E. also started. Three-minute Trot; for Two-year-olds-Ruth Wilkes, by Emperor Wilkes, won first and second heats. Time-2:304, 2:324. Portia second. Black Circle and Louie C. also started, but were distanced in the first heat.

Token Beat Dolly Wilkes.

DEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 31.-Five thousand people saw the races to-day. The weather was fine and track and sport good. The bicycle races were the chief feature. Association Stake for \$500; 2:29 Class Trot-Helen Leyburn first, Aeleta second ellie Chatterton third. Best time, 2:214 Penelope and Dave Cook also started. 2:15 Class: Purse, \$500-Token first, Dolly Wilkes second, Happy Promise third. Best

Yearling Pace at Dayton. DAYTON, O., Aug. 31.-Yearling pace; half mile heats. Milton S. won; Sister Nettie second. Best time, 1:121/2. Second Race-2:40 trot. Nekimi won; Ol-le K. second, Marquitta third, Daisy M. 

Track Record Lowered. Special to the Indianapolis Journal

PETERSBURG, Ind., Aug. 31.-Five thousand people witnessed the races at Oakland City to-day. The free-for-all running race was won by Silver Dollar in 1:46. In the free-for-all pace Georgia M., Chestnut Burr, Mary Critte, Walter D. and Friendly Dan were entered. Georgia won in 2:1612, lowering the track record.

WITH THE RUNNERS.

John Cooper Pulled Down the Handicap at Sheepshead Bay.

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.-Although it was an off day on the Sheepshead Bay track some good racing was seen. The best race was the handicap at seven furlongs, in which four were scratched, leaving the contest between John Cooper, Discount, Chattanooga, Hurlingham and Peter the Great. At the fall of the flag Hurlingham went out to, make the running and continued in the lead until they came to the head of the stretch, when he gave it up, and the others passed him. Doggett sent Cooper to the front and Discount followed, but was never in the chase, for he only succeeded in beating Chattanooga a short distance for the place. Correction was an odds-on favorite in the opening dash, but the best he could do was third, while Stonenell came away and won easily in the last eighth with Lissak, heavily backed at long odds by Grannon in the second

Race-Five furlongs. Stonene Simms, 5 to 1, won by one length; Liesak (90), Isom, 50 to 1, second by one length; Correction (125), Littlefield, 9 to 10, third. Time, 1:00 2-5. Maid Marian, St. Pat. Appointation, Jack of Spades and Frank Second Race-Mile; selling. Figaro (10116) Bergen. 21/2 to 1, won by one length and a half; Chant (97), Griffin, even, second by five lengths; Long Dale (97), R. Dog-

Might as Well. Detroit Tribune. Mr. Cleveland and his men might as we'l quit yelling "stop thief" after Gorman. They are not diverting suspicion.

Inird Race—Mile and one-sixteenth, sen-ing. Longshanks (100). Doggett, 15 to 1, won by two lengths; Pulitzer (97), H. Jones, 40 to 1, second by three-quarters of a length; Figaro (95), Griffin, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:501-5. Judge Morrow, Bess Mc-Duff, Charter and Mr. Sass also ran. Fourth Race-Seven furlengs. John Cooper (III), Doggett, 7 to 5, won by one length and a half; Discount (108), Simms, 7 to 5, second by half a length; Chatta-nooga (103) Hamilton, 7 to 1, third. Time,

27. Peter the Great and Hurlingham also

Fifth Race-Futurity course. St. Veroni-

ca (105), Griffin, 6 to 5, wen by three lengths; Lobengula (108), Penn, 30 to 1, second by one length; Mirage (108), Little-field, 6 to 1, third, Time, 1:11 4-5. Janet filly. Chicot, Lune D' Or colt, Franciscan, Harry Keister, Lady Danby, Achiever, Major McLanghlin, Prim. Captain Nick. Buckeye, Navahoe, Kalula colt, Galleon and Derelict also ran. Sixth Race-Golden Rod stakes; seven furlengs, on turf, Havo (110), Griffin, 6 to Hamilton, 10 to 1, second by a half length; Sir Galahad (118), Taral, 5 to 2, third. Time, 1:29 2-5, Mosquito, Monotony, Sir Dixon, ir., April Fool, Cockade and Gor-

Crooked Race at Harlem. HARLEM, Ill., Aug. 31.-First Race-Five furlongs. Nebuchadnezzer, 8 to 1, won; Tremor, 2 to 1, second; Scamp, 3 to 1, third, Time, 1:934. Winslow, Pirate, Daviom, Harlem Boy, Rupee, Valdor, Al White,

Morgan G., Gov. Fagood, Imp. Ruthben and Henry R. also ran. Second Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Fire Murphy, 2 to 1, won; Mollie R., 29 to I, second; Senebia, even, third. Time, 1:14%. Third Race-Mile heats. First heat-Jahus, 4 to 1, won: King Charlie, even, second; Get There, 7 to 5, third. Craft and Macheth II distanced. Time, 1:42. Second heat-Get There, 11 to 5, won; Francis Pope. 15 to 1, second; Paulus, 50 to 1, third. Time, 1:434. Third heat-Janus, 6 to 1, won; Get there, 1 to 8, second; Francis Pope, 10 to 1, third. Time, 1:51. Robin Hood also ran. Bets declared off and judges investigating. Fourth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Diggs, 7 to 10, won; Geraldine, 3 to 1, second; Somersault, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:1314.

Brevity and Nicaraguan also ran. Fifth Race-Three-quarters of a mile Delia, 6 to 1, won; Dimple, 3 to 2, second; Danton, 15 to 1, third. Time, 1:1514. Imp. Asben, Gretchen, Meh Lady, Eph Lillard. Silverbell, Dr. Hurd, Idyle, Macduff, Ucilius, Jim T., Shadrach and Leander Ban also Sixth Race-Three-quarters of a mile. Haclenda, 4 to 1, won; Merritt, 4 to 1, second; Sweetheart, 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:15, Ner-

voso, Welcome, Eldorado, Miss Portland,

Marion G., Flora May, Visitor, Tippecanoe, San Salvador, Vallera and Kings Clere Larosa, Worth \$5,000, Dead. CINCINNATA O., Aug. 31.-Charles H. Smith's racing mare Larosa, stable companion of Pearl Song, died at Latonia to-day of pneumonia. She had just arrived from St. Paul. Her value was \$5,000.

CYCLE RECORD BROKEN.

Monte Scott Won the Five-Mile Championship in 12:11.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Aug. 31 .- There was not as large an attendance to-day at the Good Roads tournament as was present yesterday, but those present had the satisfaction of seeing two records broken. In the five-mile run for the Metropolitan district champlonship, Monte Scott, the winner, smashed the American record for the distance, crossing the tape in 12 minutes and 11. seconds, the record being 12 minutes and 15 seconds. The one-half-mile track record of 1:02 2-5 was broken by Rae McDonald, who, paced by Bald and Tyler, did the distance in 1:00 3-5. Summaries: First Race-Mile open, novice-Won by C. L. Decker, of Boonton. Time, 3:171-5. Two-mile handicap, Class A-Won by W F. Sins. Time, 5:07.

Two-thirds of a mile, Class B-Barnett, Crescent Wneelmen, first; Murphy, of Syracuse, second; Mulliken, Baltimore, third. Second heat-Bald, Buffalo, first; Goehler, Buffalo, second. Time, 1:381-5. Third heat-Harry Tyler first; E. C. Johnson second. Time, 1:35 1-5. Fourth heat-Won by Calligan from Titus in 1:37 1-5

Fifth heat-Won by Kennedy from Calli-Final was won by Tyler; Bald second, Murphy third. New Jersey riders only, one-third of a ile-Won by H. B. Martin, of Asbury Park, in :44 4-5. Five-mile open, Class B, with a time limit of 14 minutes-Won by John S. John-

son, in 12:37 3-5; Titus second, Calligan Five-mile Metropolitan district Championnip-M. Scott, of Plainfield, won. Time,

Carlisle Not the Guilty One.

Philadelphia Press. Does anyone suppose that Secretary Carliste paid this visit to the trust on his own account? Not a man. The Secretary of the Treasury has his faults, but personal cor-ruption is not one of them. His relations with the Sugar Trust were those of an agent, not of a principal. It was not as Carlisle of Kentucky that he visited the offices of the trust, but as Grover Cleveland's Secretary of the Treasury. His contact with the trust did not beg'n then. It began earlier, when it was known in 1892 that he was to have the post he now holds. The corrupt and corrupting pledges made in 1892 and fulfilled in 1894 required his attendance at the offices of the trust as the representation of the administration which the trust aided in 1892 and which has aided the trust in 1894.

Not a week has passed in the three months since the Press published the facts as to this disgraceful bargain which has not seen new proof of its charges. Bit by bit the facts have come out, and when they all appear no past scandal will equal the disgrace of this.

the Duty of the Hour.

Will Cumback, in Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. With the doors of the factory closed in the face of the laborers, the means of support cut off, and his sugar bowl placed in the hands of a merciless trust; with gaunt want and shrunken poverty begging at the back doors of the more fortunate, the overthrow of the party that has produced this state of things rises up and becomes the supreme duty of every good eitizen of every party. It is a most favorable time to reach this good result. The stinging accusations that the warring factions of the Democratic party have hurled at each other have destroyed the coherency of the party. There has been a generous disposition to accept and believe all the mean things they have been saying about each other. Now, then, is the opportune time to lay aside side issues and smaller matters and mass the forces and rout the Democracy.

Obitpary. M'CONNELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 31.-Judge E. Hanna died suddenly last midnight of heart failure. He practiced law in 1825; was the cidest attorney in Ohio. He had been prosecuting attorney, member of the Legislature and judge. He was postmaster under Jackson and again fifty years afterward, during Cleveland's first term.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-A distinguished Ox ford litterateur of the name of Mitchell, who was an assistant of Murray in the compilation of his dictionary, has been killed in the Snowdon mountains by a fall.

He Doth Protest Too Much. Philadelphia North American

The President disclaims any desire to evade responsibility on the one hand, or on the other to set himself up as better than the masses of his party. Like the lady in the play, he doth protest too much, for If these are not precisely the two things that he has indeed sought to do, there is no meaning in human language and no significance in human conduct.

Cleveland and Joe Jefferson Fishing. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Aug. 31.-Pres ident Cleveland and actor Joseph Jefferson spent the day and late into the evening fishing for black bass at White island pond, in Wareham, and enjoyed a good catch.

Alarming Situation.

The announcement that one newspaper man in Detroit is affected by the income tax is enough to lay the whole craft liable to rapine and viclence.

Spicide of a Retired Captain. GLASGOW, Aug. 31.-James Johnstone. described as a captain retired from the United States army, committed suicide here this morning

And No Interest Charged. If the lunatic who wants to borrow the

navy would only make it the Democratic party the country would grant the loan

MYSTERIOUS MURDER

JAMES GREGORY, OF HOWARD COUNTY, SHOT BY HIS COUSIN.

Murderer Has Twice Been in the Asylum-I. B. Conferences at Dublin and Wabash-State News.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. KOKOMO, Ind., Aug. 31.-Near the village of Shanghai, twelve miles west of this place, at the home of widow Loomis, occurred a foul murder last night. The victim was James Gregory, a wealthy bachelor, sixty-five years old, who boarded at the house. Mrs. Louisa Loomis was his aunt. Gregory had just returned from town after medicine, and no one was in the house except himself and the woman. At midnight some one rapped at the door, and supposing it to be relatives who had been sent for Gregory opened the door. A shot flashed in his face and he fell dead on the floor with a bullet through his heart. Mrs. Loomis arose from her bed and rang the farm bell until 3 c'clock this morning before any of the neighbors came. The unknown murderer escaped.

This afternoon Horace Loomis, the son of Mrs. Loomis, in whose house Gregory was assassinated, was arrested and charged with the murder of his cousin. Young Loomis, who owns a farm adjoining, had quarreled with Gregory, accusing him of trying to get possession of the old lady's property. After the killing Loomis fled to Clinton county, but returned to-day with the story that he and Gregory had been attacked by robbers. The prostrate mother, who witnessed the crime, reluctantly admits her son's connection. oung Loomis has been twice in the insane

The murdered man was of miserly turn and was supposed to have much money secreted about his house. He was the owner of a fine eighty-acre farm adjoining the Loomis place, where he met his death.

U. B. CONFERENCE.

The Character of Bishop Floyd "Passed" with Enthusiasm.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. DUBLIN, Ind., Aug. 31.-Dr. Becker preached to the U. B. conference delegates last night on "The Gospel Ministry." In passing the character of Bishop Floyd, who has been a member of this conference for nearly forty years, the approbation of the character and work of the Bishop was manifested by a rising vote and by extending the hand of Christian greeting and fellowship in the gospel. His report of his work in the Eastern district showed peace, and harmony, and general improvement. The committee on ways and - provided for a conference tabernacle for evangelistic work. Rev. A. J. Bo-"Education." Rev. William Davis, president of Hartsville College, was present, and impressed with appropriate words the necessity of Christian education on the conference. He made a plea for this college, of which he is president.

Third Day of the Conference. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

WABASH, Ind., Aug. 31.-The third day's session of the White Water Conference of the United Brethren Church, in this city, was taken up with devotionals, led by Rev. T. Williams, of Hartford City. A communication from the Woman's Missionary branch was read, requesting that a delegate be sent to the conference of the branch next year at Marion. Bishop Mills was presented with a fine gavel of buttonwood, found near the head waters of White river by A. C. Wilmore, Reports were received from all charges, the year's work having been most successful. Clif-ford Ravey, H. J. Russell, E. Roberts and . H. Hutchins were licensed to preach. The reports of the committee on church erection and missions were adopted after some discussion.

INDIANA DEATHS.

Mrs. James E. Louder and Mrs. Bertha Read Burke, Both of Jeffersonville. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Mrs. Ida Louder, wife of James E. Louder, superintendent of the L. & N. shops in Louisville, died this morning at 9 o'clock. Mrs. Louder was one of the most widely known ladies in southern Indiana because of her lovable disposition and the prominent part she always took in church and charitable

Mrs. Bertha Read Burke, wife of James E. Burke, jr., a coal merchant of this city, died at 1 o'clock last night. She was a daughter of Judge John F. Read, of this city, and a sister-in-law of Hon. Frank Burke, United States attorney. One year ago she was married, the wedding being a brilliant one on account of the prominence

Other Deaths.

MUNCIE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Will Wysor, aged thirty-one years, died this evening at the Richmond asylum, where he has been confined several years. He was the son of Henry Wysor, one of the wealthiest citizens in this part of the State, and a brother of Harry R. Wysor, proprietor of the Wysor Grand Opera House. The remains will be brought to Muncie for interment.

TOLLESTON COMPANY.

Receiver Asked for in the United States Court at Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 31 .- F. D. Bradford made application in the United States Court today to have a receiver appointed for the Tolleston Land Company, of Tolleston, Ind. The hearing of the application was set for Sept. 3. Bradford recites that he was one of the four who organized the Tolleston Land Company under the laws of Indiana and purchased several hundred acres of land in Lake county, Indiana, and divided it into 2,7890 building lots. This was May 6, 1890. In September, 1892, he and H. A. Bradford were joint owners of all the stock. About this time they borrowed some money from Isaac Ellsworth. There is probably a balance of \$5,500 due on this account, ne avers. In January of this year Ellsworth secured an order of court selling the property and bought it in at the sale and now claims ownership. The court is asked to restrain Ellsworth from disposing of any

the land. Improvements at Gas City.

of the property and to appoint a receiver

pending a decision as to the ownership of

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 31.-The improvement of Main street was completed to-day, and the thoroughfare is now open for travel. It is probably the most noteworthy improvement which has been made in any of the gas belt towns this season. The pavement between curbs is sixty feet wide and just a mile long. It is laid with the best Hallwood block brick, and the entire cost has been \$65,000. This, with other public improvements, including a \$25,000 schoolhouse now under construction, and the improvement of South B and South E streets, involves the expenditure of more than \$90,000 in public works in Gas City this year. The first car on the new electric line will be run to-morrow. This line will give service to all parts of Gas City and connects this place with Jonesboro and Marion.

To Contest Webster's Will.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 31.-Relatives of the late Reuben Webster filed suit in the Circuit Court to-day to have the will contested which he made a few days prior to his death on the flyleaf of a small notebook. bequeathing his wealth of nearly \$200,000 to certain relatives. The heirs being unable to settle the estate amicably, litigation will | Trust. be commenced in the October term of court. The best attorneys in this city and Terre Haute will figure in the case. Over 250 heirs are now known. Mr. Webster was an eccentric man, and lived for many years alone prior to his death, about four months ago, his wife having died several years before. He had no children. At the time of his death \$1,500 in gold and a large sum in greenbacks was found in his clothes.

The Thirty-Second Regiment. Special to the Indianapolls Journal. PLAINFIELD, Ind., Aug. 31.-The thirtysecond anniversary of Company K, Seventy-ninth Indiana Regiment, was celebrated here to-day in the high-school grounds. Twenty-three of the members of the company answered to roll call. The principal talk of the day was made by Capt. Eli Ritter, of Indianapolis. An interesting history of the company was read by the historian, Capt. J. A. C. Dawson, of Brownsburg. The place of the next anniversary meeting is Brownsburg, on the last Saturday in August, 1895. The following officers

will serve for the next year; President, C. W. Tyler, Brownsburg; vice president, W. F. Dwinwiddie, Brownsburg; treasurer, I. V. Gray, Brownsburg; secretary, L. W.

Girls Win the Prizes.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.-The Montgomery county townships' graduation exercises of the public schools were held last evening in the Y. M. C. A. Hall. The township trustees give \$75 in five cash prizes-\$25, \$20, \$15, \$10 and \$5. The judges were Professors Ogg, of Greencastle, and Stalker, of the State Normal at Terre Haute, and Miss Wells, of Indianapolis. The successful speakers were Florence Boots, Jennie Zeiglar, Jackson Minnie Trotter and Rose Parker.

K. of P. Celebration.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. PARMLAND, Ind., Aug. 31.-At Modoc, ten miles south of here, yesterday, the K. of P. lodge of that place celebrated its fifth anniversary by an all-day picnic in the woods. R. B. Johnson, chancellor, gave a brief biography of the lodge and an address of welcome, after which speeches were made by Rev. W. E. Hinshaw, of Belleville, Ind., and Union B. Hunt, of Winchester. Several bands and about two thousand people were in attendance.

The Boiler Exploded. Special to the Indianapolis Journal.

YORKTOWN, Ind., Aug. 31.-Yesterday afternoon, on Hiram Somers's farm, three miles north, while threshing, Miller & Somers's engine exploded with 160 pounds of steam, caused by letting cold water in the boiler, which, when it exploded, went fifteen feet in the air, coming down on the separator, and burning it and three hundred bushels of wheat and the straw. No one was seriously injured, but one man was hit on the head by a piece of iron.

Accident at Shades of Death.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.-Persons who have been at the Shades of Death, in Montgomery county, will remember a high projection of two hundred feet, called "Lover's Leap," and also that there is a shelf about half way down, covered with moss and bushes. On Thursday Mary Allen, aged twelve, daughter of Charles Allen, of Russellville, fell over this precipice and luckily caught on this shelf and

Banfield's Narrow Escape. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 31.-W. H. Banfield. superintendent of the American tin-plate factory, narrowly escaped instant death toheavy beam fell from above his head, striking his right shoulder slightly and falling to the ground at his feet. Had it struck his head he would have been killed outright. As it was he was only slightly injured. The

beam was 4x6 inches and twelve feet long.

Unconscious for Hours.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 31.-Manager Baldwin, of the Baldwin-Melville Comedy Company, playing a week's engagement at the opera house, was attacked with cramps and heart failure while selling tickets in the box office, last night, during the progress of the play. He was unconscious for several hours, and was once thought to be dead, but finally rallied.

Candidate Ferris at Brazil. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 31.-George W. Ferris, Republican candidate for Congress in the Eighth district, opened the campaign

here to-night with a speech, which was listened to by a large crowd, that frequently cheered the speaker as he described the sad condition of the country, the result of Democratic legislation. Company B. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. CRAWFORDSVILLE, Ind., Aug. 31.

Company B. One-hundred-and-twentieth Indiana, held its annual reunion at the home of W. H. Steele, near Crawfordsville, on Thursday. Twenty members were present. The next reunion will be held on Aug. 30, 1895, at the home of W. H. Potter, near Waynetown.

A Prosperous Company. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 31.-The directors of the Gas City Land Company held their quarterly meeting this week and declared a 3 per cent. dividend on their capital stock of \$250,000. This is unique in the fact that it is the first cash dividend ever declared by any land company in the gas

Child Fell Two Stories. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. BRAZIL, Ind., Aug. 31.-Little Harry Mortimer, the five-year-old son of Ed Mortimer, was fatally injured this evening by falling out of the second-story window of the Times building on South Meridian street. His skull was crushed in where

his head struck on the stone pavement. Stricken with Paralysis. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. GAS CITY, Ind., Aug. 31.-F. P. Howell, a hardware merchant, and one of Gas City's prominent citizens, was stricken

this morning with paralysis of the brain, and is lying in an unconscious condition. No hope is entertained of his recovery. Nominated a Glass Worker. Special to the Indianapolis Journal. ELWOOD, Ind., Aug. 31.-The Populists of Madison, Clinton and Tipton counties

met here in joint convention to-day and nominated John Smith for joint Representative. Smith is a McBeth glass worker, and quite popular. SECRETARY CARLISLE'S POSITION. Another Step in the Warfare Against

the Secretary.

New York World (Dem.) The charge that Secretary Carlisle visited the Sugar Trust's office in this city while the tariff bill was pending was curtly dismissed by him as a "malicious lie." It is practically abandoned, with the suggestion that it was a case of 'mistaken identity,' by the heedless newspaper which made it But it did not require evidence of Mr. Carlisle's intimacy with the sugar ring to render his position an unfortunate one. It is one of the most melancholy incidents of the shameful surrender of Congress forced by this corrupt and rapacious ring that a Secretary of the Treasury, long respected as a tariff reformer upon conviction and a public man of the most unswerving integrity, should be compromised by the dark intrigues which led to the triumph of the Gorman bill. The fact that Secretary Carisle wrote the schedule substituted for the free sugar section passed by the House was an uppleasant revelation, in spite of the responsibility assumed by the finance com-When the Secretary gave out an interview excusing and praising the Senate bill, with its scandalous Sugar Trust tax and its faithless restoration of duties upon iron ore, coal and lead, the country was amazed and puzzled. And when, the separate untaxing oills having passed the House-that for free sugar by nearly a unanimous vote-Secretary Carlisle wrote the letter to Senator Harris protesting against them on the ground that they would seriously impair the revenue, the astonishment was complete. Secretary Carlisle must have known the corrupt and dangerous influences that had secured the triumph of the sugar ring. He knew that the Democratic party was discredited, the Senate disgraced and the President defied and beaten by that victory. And yet he wrote a letter which destroved any chance that remained of correcting this shameful wrong. Better a deficit of fifty millions than revenue from robbery, consummated by corruption and betrayal of trust! Secretary Carlisle's usefulness as a Cab-

inet officer is gone unless he shall regain public confidence by urging and aiding in the repeal of the infamous tax of the Sugar Professor Conant Drowned.

AKRON, O., Aug. 31.-Prof. D. E. Co-

pant, instructor in the gymnasium of Chi-

cago University, was taken with cramps

while bathing in Silver lake to-day and

drowned. He was the guest here of H.

It Would Do.

Clark Wells.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle. The first Democratic President was called "Old Hickory." How would "Slippery Elm" do as a title for the last one? What Really Happened.

Technically Congress may have adjourned, but in reality it simply oozed cut. Your Watch Running!

If not, take it to J. C. Sipe, Room 4. Old Sentinel Building, and he will put it in first-class order and guarantee it for one year for \$2, no matter what is wrong with it. Diamonds reset while you wait.

ATTACK BY THE JAPS

MIKADO'S SHIPS, WITH 4,000 TROOPS, BOMBARDING PORT ARTHUR.

French Controller of Customs Murdered in Tonquin-Savagery Practiced by the Samoans.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 31 .- A Tien Tsin dis-

patch from Chinese sources says that fourteen Japanese ships, with over four thousand troops, are attacking Port Arthur. The Chinese garrison, numbering five thousand men, and the Chinese fleet have been ordered to attack the Japanese. Advices from Cheefoo also state that the Japanese fleet has again attacked Port Arthur. Chinese junks from New Chwang report passing many corpses of Japanese soldiers at the mouth of the Tatung river. This is taken as a confirmation of the reported Japanese defeat on that river.

PARIS, Aug. 31 .- The Governor of Indo-China reports that on the night of the 27th Chinese marauders murdered M. Chaillet. French controller of customs at Monkai, manufacturers were glad to sell at any price that would keep the wheels going and pay their insurances and taxes and rein Tonquin, and kidnaped his wife and children. Troops pursued the outlaws, but failed to capture them. The French govural tendency to unsettle conditions and make people cautious. But I look for better times now, and I think our mills will ernment has demanded indemnity from the government at Pekin.

One Thousand Natives Perish. HONG KONG, Aug. 31.-A terrible fire has occurred on the Canton river. A flower boat caught fire and the flames spread until hundreds of those craft were destroyed. The progress of the fire was so rapid that at least one thousand natives perished in the flames. The flower boats were moored stem and stern, in rows, and large numbers of natives lived on them. The spread of the conflagration from one boat to another was so rapid that the un-fortunate Chinese had no time to cut them from their moorings, a strong wind materially helping the increase of the fire. Many hundreds of persons on board the flower boats leaped overboard and were drowned, while several hundred others remained on board the doomed craft and perished in the flames. This city on Monday last was declared free from the plague. The number of cases

has been reduced to a minimum. The Prince Looking at Guns. LONDON, Sept. 1.-A dispatch to the day. While going through the factory a Standard from Berlin says: Prince Kamashina, a nephew of the Japanese Emperor, and a Japanese court official, paid a visit to Krupp's iron works yesterday, and it is rumored that Japan is about to give the Krupps a large order for armament.

> HEADS AND EARS CUT OFF. Cruelties Practiced on Prisoners by Samoan Rebels.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- A dispatch to the Daily News from Berlin says: The advices received there from Samoa state that in a fight between the native forces in June the ears of one of the rebels were cut off and taken to Aria. while the heads of two other rebels were severed, despite the recent decree against such mutilation. The rebels retaliated by cutting off the head of one of Malietoa's scouts. The Frankfort Gazette reports that the German ship Falke recently visited the fort of the rebels at Kunamu and was cordially received. The chief, Muulifi, returned the visit and brought a number of young girls aboard. Festivities followed. A petition for German annexation of the islands, signed by sixty-two persons, including an American and two Britishers, was sent to the German Emperor.

LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Standard, referring to the advices from Samoa, showing the British and German war ships had interfered to put an end to the trouble between the natives, points out that no mention is made in the dispatches of American participation in the intervention and says: "Possibly the rooted repugnance of Washington statesmen to interference may account for the absence of the stars and stripes. Hawaii furnished President Cleveland with a most troublesome incident of foreign relations, and he may well be indisposed to run the risk of another false

The Times, in its comment upon the news from Samoa, devotes itself to regretting that New Zealand annexation of Samoa is impossible, owing to German op-

THE DISEASE RAGING.

Cholern Is Now Startlingly Epidemic in Russian Poland. LONDON, Sept. 1 .- The Daily News correspondent at Vienna says that cholera is reported to be raging terribly in Russian Poland. Stopnica, Miechow, Dzialoszyce and Pinczow are the chief centers of the disease. The inhabitants are camping in the woods. They refuse to obey medical orders and conceal their sick from the doctors, treating them in their own way.

Fresh Cholera Cases. LIEGE, Aug. 31.-During Wednesday night and yesterday morning there were twenty-five fresh cases of cholera and twenty-four deaths from the disease at Tilleur, a town not far from this city. LONDON, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Standard from Vienna says that there were two hundred new cases of cholera and ninety-five deaths in Galicia yesterday and fourteen cases and ten deaths in Buko-

LONDON, Sept. 1.—A Berlin dispatch to the Times says it is officially stated that a case of cholera has been discovered at Stet

AMSTERDAM, Aug. 31.—Two fresh cases of cholera are reported from Maestricht. Chief of the Anarchists.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 31.-Baron Unger Sternberg has been arrested here. He is charged with being implicated in the dynamite outrages at Liege, Belgium. Baron Unger von Sternberg is supposed to be the chief of the international band of Anarchists, and his real name is said to be Fehlorsky. He was arrested at Nisch, Servia, on July 17. Shortly afterwards it was reported that he had made his escape from the Russian consulate at Salonica and had taken refuge on an American ship, whose captain refused to surrender him and sailed away.

LONDON, Aug. 31.-The Comte De Paris is rapidly sinking and is not expected to live much longer. The Duc d'Aumale, uncle of the Comte De Paris, left Calais to-day for Dover, and is expected to ar-

Comte De Paris Dying.

rive at Stowe House during the afternoon COTTON AND THE TARIFF. Will Not Be Rained, but Wages Will

Be Reduced.

New Bedford Letter in Chicago Record. Ex-Representative Crapo is a Republican and one of the ablest and most influential leaders of that party in the State. He is also a protectionist, and also at the same time president of the Wamsotta mills and a shareholder and director in several other corporations. He does not think the new tariff is going to ruin the cotton industry. On the contrary, he considers the cotton schedule in the Gornan bill a very fair and just provision for the interests he represents, and believes that by cutting down both wages and dividends to meet the new conditions the American manufacturer of cotton textiles can compete with the Endisman or the Frenchman in quality and "The Wilson bill would have ruined man-

ufacturers of the high grades of cottons,' said Mr. Crapo, "if it had become a law, We could not have competed with France and England in fine muslins, lawns and other fine goods, and would have been compelled to adapt our machinery to the coarser grades. This would have placed us in competition with the new mills that are springing up in all parts of the South and been detrimental to their interests, and it would have left the market for fine goods to the foreigners. Only the cheapest kind of fabrics are made in the South. That is the rule in all new industries. It takes time to train men and women to do fine work-often generations; their taste, their touch, their ingenuity and their manual skill all advance with experience, and it requires a higher degree of intelligence to make fine goods than the coarser varieties. The New Bedford mills make only the best qualities of dress goods, shirtings, sheetings, muslins, lawns and all sorts of fancy fabrics that require the best kind of machinery and the highest degree of skill in the operatives.

"But under the Gorman bill we are going to get along very well. The cotton schedjudicious protection. He can never make as much money as he formerly did, but he has a reasonable margin above cost of pro- rilla cures.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report

duction in which to meet foreign competi-

tion, and both the manager and the

operator will soon adjust themselves to the

new conditions. The McKinley law im-posed an average duty of 45 per cent. upon

fine fabrics, the Gorman bill reduces it to

5 per cent. The rates upon coarse fab-

rics, which were about 35 per cent., have

been reduced to 25 per cent. I am speaking only generally, you know, for the cotton

schedule of a tariff bill is a fearful and

wonderful affair and can only be under-

"Do you expect a rise in the market?"

known prices so low as they are at present,

and there will naturally be a bracing up all

around as business becomes more active

and the demand for our lines of goods re-vives. Everything has been dull for a

year or more, as you know; nobody has bought what he could avoid buying, and

pairs. Then again the tariff agitation be-

ing so prolonged and uncertain had a nat-

soon be running on a satisfactory basis, although I cannot predict when or how.

"There are no people in the world who would prefer to pay high wages more than

mill managers," continued Mr. Crapo, "be-

cause high wages means good times and

contented workmen. Low wages means

hard times, discontented workmen and

debts on the mills. You must not blame

the mill managers for these reductions of

A piece of goods brings only so much. Out of that has got to be paid for the raw

material and labor, and an allowance must

be made for depreciation and something for the stockholders. If the price of goods

is sufficient there is no need of reduction

of wages. But if the price of the fabric

in the market is not up to what it should

be, first come reduced dividends. There is

a one-half reduction and more, and in some

cases dividends have to be paid out of the

If the operative thinks it is not fair, that

the reduction is too great, that he can do

better somewhere else, it is his right and

duty not to submit to it and not to

work. Every man is justified to do the

best he can. If he can find employment

to go and get his higher wages. The work-

men and stockholders are both on short

rations. The mills have been running more

or less regularly-some or them on the

existing wages as long as they could make

both ends meet Now they have come to

a point where they find it necessary in

order to run to reduce wages, and if that is not satisfactory I don't see any alterna-

tive but to stop things. There are no earnings then and a world of hardship, and lawlessness, and crime that is incident to

a state of idleness, which everybody dep-

"I am president of the Wamsutta mills. There are over 1,200 stockholders-nearly

,500, I believe, in this mill. It is not

owned by very rich men-over a third by women. Some of these stockholders have not nearly as much of this world's goods

as many of the spinners have. Is it not my duty to think about them? They have

not had extravagant payment for the use of their money in the last five or six

years. It is in the market price of fabrics

the trouble lies. One cannot get any more than his neighbor can. A mill cannot go

on a strike, but if it runs it has got to

CARLISLE AND THE SUGAR TRUST.

Further Signs of the Effort to Make

Him a Scapegoat.

We observe that one or two of our ex-

changes have fallen into the error of as-

serting that the Times has charged Sec-

retary Carlisie with being "in collusion

with the Havemyers," and with obtaining

"direct from the managers of the trust"

the information about the sugar duties

The Times has made no charges against

Secretary Carlisle. It has set forth certain

facts about his conduct. It has stated, and

here reasserts, on perfectly trustworthy

evidence, that he paid a visit of some dura-

tion to the principal offices of the Sugar

Trust in this city on the 30th of March

ast. It has printed the sugar schedule

drawn up by him giving the trust the ben-

efit of 45 per cent. ad valorem on refined

sugar, against 40 per cent. on the raw article; it has republished his extraordi-

nary letter to Senator Harris advising that

the separate bill putting sugar on the free

list be not passed; and this morning it

prints once more the interview given out

by the Secretary on April 29, in which he

made the dangerously misleading state-

ment that the difference between the ad

valorem rates on sugar which it was then

proposed to insert in the bill and the spe-

cific rates reported by the Senate commit-

tee "is so small as to be of no material

We have no knowledge that Mr. Carlisle has been in collusion with the Havemyers.

We do know that he visited the office in

which the Havemyers carried on the busi-

ness of the Sugar Trust. That, we insist,

was a grave impropriety, a serious official and political indiscretion. Every Demo-

cratic candidate for Congress, every Dem-

ocratic campaign speaker or writer, will meet this disagreeable fact somehow this fall. It cannot be defended, it cannot be

denied. John G. Carlisle himself will not

deny it. A wave of the hand and a mut-

tered exclamation about "malicious lles'

But we must confess our confidence in hi

judgment and in the faule of his counsel

in the Democratic party has been pretty nearly destroyed by his behavior, here and

in Washington, in respect to the Sugar

THE "CORRESPONDERS."

Trials and Tribulations of Washing-

ton Newspaper Men.

up the membership of the press galleries

or Congress are a very independent set,

receive orders that present impossibilities

to receive a very tart reply from the Wash-

ington end of the wire. Some managing ed-

respondents have been known to receive

instructions to send some matter to be ob-

tained at a department hours after the

government offices have been closed for the

day, while Colonel Shepard once wired,

about March 1, for interviews from prom-

inent members as to when the short ses-

sion of Congress would adjourn. The tariff

discussion brought out one of the crispes

replies ever sent by a correspondent to his

Texas wired to his representative here:

'Will the free sugar bill pass?"

telegraph regulations would allow.

you'd better hire one.

Strength of the

home office. A managing editor down in

This came on the night when the situa

tion was chaotic and there were as many

and Representatives to start them and will-

ing agents to elaborate and carry them

while the correspondents were all at sea

This man had been busily engaged all day

trying to get something certain, and when

this message came he was thoroughly out

of patience. His reply was as strong as

"In Bible times," ran the message, "they

had prophets; but they paid them more than

a beggarly fifty dollars a week. I am here

to get the news, if you want a prophet

Make my heart so ong and unafraid.

And, wind, come fill the sail, that I

Where I can lie at length and hear

The song of robins, sweet and clear,

We are content when winds propel,

Or when my arms the way compel.

Our only thought is this-to steer

The sweetest hour to me is when

Are wings that give me ready flight.

It makes me glad to see the town

Behind the hills and bluffs se down,

Knowing that liquid pathways run

To where the sweetest peace is won.

I journey from the sight of men.

Of hidden rock and sand bar clear,

With now and then a winter blast

Through towering treetop dashing past.

Dipping the blades that, left and right,

-Meredith Nicholson, in Outing

What do you take medicine for? Because

you are sick and want to get well, o

course. Then remember Hood's Sarsapa-

These are the dreams that men will know

When down the summer streams they flow.

May see the friendly shores go by.

As one may love a brother true,

I love my boat, my light canoe,

e Song.

that gave the blade,

conflicting rumors as there were Senator

We bear no malice against the Secretary

consequence whatever.

do not contribuate a denial

Kate Field's Paper.

which he has so freely given out.

"The next thing to do is to reduce wages.

accumulated funds.

sell its goods."

New York Times.

wages. They are not to be blamed for it.

Yes, some; but not much. I have never

stood by an expert.'

## ABSOLUTELY PURE

NO HELP FROM DEMOCRATS.

Voorhees, Turpie and Bynum Withhold Aid from the Military Post Project.

The Indiana Democrats are throwing cold water on the movement inaugurated by the Indianapolis Commercial Club to induce the War Department to make Indianpolis a permanent military post. Mayor Lenny and D. P. Erwin made a good presentation at Washington this week of the claim of Indiapapolis for a post, but the Indiana Democratic Congressmen rendered them no assistance whatever. The late rebellion has not served as an object lesson to the Indiana Bourbons. They forget nothing and learn nothing. They are still for State rights. It is believed at Washington that had Bynum and the two Senators supported Mayor Denny and the Commercial Club Indianapolis could have won the post, which would have been of great benefit t

## INDIANA FAIRS.

Sept. 4 to 8-Grant county fair, H. G. Hamaker, secretary, Marion. Sept. 3 to 7-Montgomery county fair, W. W. Morgan, secretary, Crawfordsville. Sept. 3 to 7-Benton and Warren county fair, W. H. McKnight, secretary, Boswell. Sept. 4 to 8-Shelby county fair, E. E. Stroup, secretary, Shelbyville. Sept. 4 to 7-Washington county fair, E. W. Menaugh, secretary, Salem. Sept. 3 to 8-Sullivan county fair, C. H. Cri wder, secretary, Sullivan. Sept. 4 to 7-Francesville fair, E. H. Applegate, secretary, Francesville Sept. 3 to 8-Spencer county agricultural and industrial, P. C. Jolly, secretary, Sept. 3 to 8—Pike county fair, J. W. Brumfield, secretary, Petersburg.
Sept. 3 to 7—Tippecanoe county fair, W. M. Blackstock, secretary, Lafayette.
Sept. 4 to 6—Grange Jubilee fair, Thomas Watlington, secretary, Wirt. Sept. 4 to 7-Switzerland and Ohio county fair, W. H. Madison, secretary, East En-

sept. 4 to 7-Howard County Agricultural Association, O. L. Moulder, secre-Sept. 4 to 7—Carroll County Fair Associa-tion, Camden; D. T. Sanderson, secretary, Sept. 11, to 15—Monroe county fair, C. R. Worrell, secretary, Blo Sept. 11 to 14-Kentland fair, W. T. Drake secretary, Kentland Sept. 11 to 14-Lake county fair, W. L. Allman, secretary, Crown Point. Sept. 10 to 1-Gibson county fair, S. Vei Strain, secretary, Princeton. Sept. 11 to 15-Warren tri-county fair, Nathan Fisher, secretary, Warren. Sept. 10 to 14-Clark county fair, L. C. Morrison, secretary, Charleston, Sept. 10 to 14-Fountain, Warren and Ver-million, W. T. Ward, secretary, Coving-Sept. 10 to 15-Rush county fair, W. L.

King, secretary, Rushville, Sept. 10 to 14-Parke county fair, J. Edgar Allen, secretary, Rockville, Sept. 11 to 14-Starke county fair, H. R. Cowell, secretary, Knox. Sept. 12 to 15-Miami and Fulton county. fair, Ira B. Hurst, secretary, Macy. Sept. 18 to 21-Steuben county fair, H. L. Huston, secretary, Angola. Sept. 17 to 21-Tri-State fair, R. L. Alken, secretary, Evansville. Sept. 17 to 22-Lawrence county fair, Frank Owen, secretary. Bedford. Sept. 18 to 21-Marshall county fair, C. Fisher, secretary, Plymouth. Sept. 17 to 21-Vermillion county fair, L. S. Grondyke, secretary, Cayuga, Sept. 17 to 22-Indiana State fair, C. F. Kennedy, secretary, Indianapolis, Sept. 18 to 21-Wabash county fair, George B. Fawley, secretary, Wabash. Sept. 18 to 21-Porter county fair, E. S. Beach, secretary, Valparaiso, Sept. 17 to 22-Elkhart county fair, E. E. Drake, secretary, Goshen Sept. 19 to 21-Farmers' Union fair, W. H. Deacon, secretary, New Carlisle. Sept. 25 to 28-LaPorte county fair, J. V.

Dorland, secretary, LaPorte. Sept. 25 to 28-North Manchester tri-county fair, B. F. Clemens, secretary, North Manchester. Sept. 25 to 28-Fayette county fair, Con-nersville. W. F. Downs, secretary. Sept. 25 to 29-Vermillion county joint-stock fair, John Richardson, secretary. Newport. Sept. 25 to 29-Huntington county fair, A. L. Beck, secretary, Huntington. Sept. 24 to 28-Eastern Indiana agricultural fair, J. S. Conlogue, secretary, Kendall-Sept. 25 to 28-Jay county fair, Geo. W. Bergeman, secretary, Portland. 25 to 28-Greene county central fair, J. B. Heaton, secretary, Bloomfi Sept. 25 to 28-Bremen agricultural fair, H. H. Miller, secretary, Bremen.
Sept. 24 to 28—Posey county fair, T. W. Wilson, secretary, New Harmony.
Sept. 25 to 28—Pulaski county fair, S. B. Ag-

new, secretary, Winamac. Sept. 24 to 29—Jackson county fair, Henry Price, secretary, Seymour. Oct. 1 to 5-Greene county fair, D. J. Terhune, secretary, Linton. Oct. 3 to 6-Fulton county fair, Geo. V. Dawson, secretary, Rochester. Oct. 1 to 5-Poplar Grove fair, A. D. Woods, secretary, Poplar Grove. Oct. 1 to 5-Noble county fair, Jas. E. Mc-Donald, secretary, Ligonier Oct. 1 to 6-Daviess county fair, W. F. Axtell, secretary, Washington. Oct. 1 to 5-North Indiana and South Michigan fair, D. W. Place, secretary, South Oct. 2 to 5-Randolph county fair, D. E.

Hohman, secretary, Winchester. Oct. 3 to 5-Maxinkuckee fair, E. S. Freese, secretary, Maxinkuckee. Oct. 9 to 12-Bourbon Fair Association, Bourbon: George D. Ettinger, secretary. Oct. 8 to 12-Northeastern Indiana fair, J. G. Johnson, secretary, Waterloo. Oct. 13-Marion county exhibition, Ida F. Richardson, secretary, Indianapolis.

New York Commercial Advertiser.

Occupation for Gilder.

The newspaper men who collectively make Mrs. Cleveland is expected soon to go with her children to the poet Gilder, who and care little for scoldings from the home lives at Tyringham, near Lenox, Mass. She offices of their papers when they know does not like the publicity of Buzzard's they are right. If, as often happens, they Bay. At Tyringham the government guards can be dismissed, for poet Gilder will be only too proud to sit up and watch the of obedience the managing editor is likely precious children himself. itors show remarkable preoccupation or ab-sent-mindedness in their messages, and cor-

Democratic Self-Slaughter.

Is suicide a sin? is a very proper theme

for a Democratic daily of New York to be discussing just now. Whether self-slaughter is or is not sin, the Democratic party has gone and done it.' The Presidential Toots. New Commercial Advertiser.

New York Recorder.

Since Mr. Toots's time nobody has shown a greater penchant for inconsequential letter writing than Mr. Cleveland. The True Pitch.

Say what you like, the keynote that one Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana, strikes will be sure to be true to the pitch. On the Way. New Commercial Advertiser.

Mr. Cleveland is off for Gray Gables and the Democratic party has started for "the Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder World's Fair Highest Award.



Tube Works. WROUGHT- IRON PIPE Gas, Steam and Water

NATIONAL

Botler Tubes, Cast and Madeable fron Fittings (black and galvanized), Valves, Stop (ocks, Engine rimmings, beam Gauces, Pipe Tongs, Pipe Cutters, Vises, Screw Plates and Dies, Wrenches, Steam Traps, Pumps, Kitchen Sinks, IV a. Belting, Babbit Metal, Sid-der, White and Colored Wipng Waste, and all other 850 s used in connection with Steam and Water. Natural Gas Supplies a specialty.
Steam-heating Apparatus for
Public Buildings, Storerooms,
Mills, Shope, Factories, Laundries. Lumber Dry Houses,
etc. Cut and i hread to order
any sire Wrought from Pipe,
from 's inch to 12 inches diam-

Knight & Jillson 75 and 77 & PENNSYLVANIA SE